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COTES FOR WOMEN' IN RICH-MOND.

It was hardly necessary for the Richmond ladies identified with the woman's suffrage movement here to assure us that they did not mean to adopt the tactics of pugnacious suffra gettism. In the first place, it would possible to associate these ladies with the muscular antics which have made the name of the British suffragette ring round the world. In tancy came in England only as a last fort to compel a hearing after more methods had long been tried man's rights is brand-new among us. However strongly some Virginia wemen may feel that they ought to have the vote none of them could possibly oppressive wrongs which they have striven long and vainly to

How strong this "votes for women" movement here is has not yet aplearn that it is here at all, apparently in definite form. "Suffragists Are Deis a rather odd-looking headline in the old capital of the Confederacy. It is an even bigger sur prise to learn that an organized effort is already afoot looking to the amendment of the Constitution in favor of woman's suffrage. This is whipping to a gallop with a vengeance. If there is one thing more than another that is of accomplishment in this country, it is to change our organic Though petitions innumerable have drifted into Congress, this feat has not been accomplished in nearly stitutional amendment requires the backing of a tremendous body of pubis likely to be the basis of the next of one great party, is indorsed by the The most ardent woman's suffragist could not dream that he cause has anything like that support. The simple fact is that it has very little support at all. That the Constitution could be amended in its favor this year or next year or the year after that is not within the range of th

led by women of a standing and character to command profound respect frage to us in a new and sharper light The issue, hitherto academic and re flurry here some twenty years ago but it promptly subsided and there has this. Now the movement starts again on a sturdler and more stable footing. It is destined to meet in Virginia ex actly the same difficulties it has met elsewhere. Its chief obstacle will not be bifter masculine opposition, but goodnatured masculine indifference and tolerant disbelief. It is natural that American men should view such a movement with much skepticism. Here, as elsewhere, they must be convinced that their women really and truly are politically discontent. At present proof of that is almost entirely wanting. No one, of course, doubts for a momen the entire sincerity of the auffragist leaders. But it is equally plain that they represent at present a very small percentage of their sex. The proof of genuine seriousness is not asked o them, but of their sisters generally. When the majority of American women, or even a large percentage of

men must work out their own salvation. They alone can put behind this cause the strength which will entitle it to the respectful consideration of our Solons. The press and most of the other exponents of public thought happen to be chiefly in the hands of men. From these the suffragists may expect fully more invisible, we may be spire them, only visiting them at intended the curious conditions, the more strength the women acquire from their own humbers, the more support they will surely attract from the other see, it while their cause is young, weak had in need of such support that it and get little or none of it, for the large of the curious and interested in the fortice.

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of any sort, a real estate agent an- miraculous draught of fishes. '1,500 seats," was "strongly built," certain figure. The place was for sale miracles. to all comers.

That blunt notice must have To some, at least, the abandoned edifice once stood for the sacred link between this world and the next. Within its anthem. They had married there, and there had brought their children to be carried their dead, and from its doors they had gone forth justified. Every high emotion that man can feel-ex altation and humility, joy and sorrow peace and concern-had been raised under the roof of that old church. And now, if you please, it is to be transformed into a factory.

Of course, the old building had out lived its builders and perhaps its congregation. No doubt its members have moved to another section of the city or have grown rich and planned a greater, nobler structure. But that ancient doctrine of Rome-once holy ground, ever holy-might well have been invoked to save the church of Protestants from desecration. That spirit that left Fountains Abbey a through the gray dawn, they saw faintsplendid ruin when the last angelus had been sounded and the last vespers sung might have left to reverent disuse the building built for reverent use The city, in its bustle and its business could have spared that lot and lef that structure untouched.

UNCLE SAM'S OUTING TOURS. The congressional and departmental junket season for 1909 is rapidly draw ing to a close. It has been an abundant and sumptuous season, easily eclipsing all previous efforts. Official representatives of our flag have fairly stippled the surface of Europe for months. The State Department sent the International Medical Congress at national conventions landed forty-nine ments were seen on the line of the men, experts from the Geological Survey, the Department of Justice, the Geodetic Survey, and so on and so on The population of Europe was for the of America's open-handed tax-payers. We sincerely trust that all these

selors and technical sharps have had a good time, as they should have done. little book on "Seeing Europe on \$4 a Day." Certainly seeing Europe on nothing a day ought to prove even more alluring. After the formal and high-brow meetings adjourned, there was the delightful chance to pursue the national studies at the watering places, in the art-galleries, museums Lucerne, London or Ostend. Now th season is over and the nation's bigknowledge replete with novel and stupendous ideas, bursting with facts, are ready to take an invigorated hold loved the world that He gave." He is upon our country and firmly hoist her the Eternal Giver. He "giveth to all

completely the modern plan justifies itself. Meantime it is nice to sit and the despair which saps our vital powers. think about the pleasure Uncle Sam's tourists have had in these last few narratives will give during the years who do not know how Venus de Milo lost important parts of her person or what Mona Lisa meant by that awfully fetching smile.

"SEA OF THERIAS."
(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"After these things Jesus shewed Himthem, really want the ballot, they will not have the slightest trouble about now come. Jesus stood on the shore: getting it; and to show that this is but the disciples knew not that it was now the situation is the very difficult task which confronts the leaders.

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day an unusual item in the "for sale" the winds and waves by a word; here list. Without explanation or preambles He granted to four of His disciples the nounced a "church, furnished," among from this lake that he directed that his offerings to the public. It had fish with the tribute money to come to Peter's hook. On the banks of this had "three floors" and was "suitable lake He fed the five thousand, and for a factory." It was purely a busi- near by He cast out the legion of nevils wanted to and allowed them to drive the swinmanufacture bottles within the old into the sea. Seated in a boat on this structure, he could secure it for a lake He gave the parable of the sower proper consideration. If an enterpris- And in the towns around this takeing manager was tempted toward a Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaumtheatrical undertaking, it was his at a He did some of His most wonderful

And now He would recall to their memory all that they had witnessed in a pang through the hearts of many, the early days of His ministry. He would remind them of what they had seen of His widsom, love and power by the side of these beloved waters. He old walls they had first heard the knew well the influence which scenery organ peal or listened to the morning and place exercise over the minds o press afresh the hearts of Peter, James and John by a last farewell interview old familiar and dearly loved scenes.

We find the disciples here working with their own hands to supply their needs. They were not temporal ashamed to return to their boats, for, in fact, it was the only way they had to support themselves,

Christ was not with them visibly, nor was the Spirit vet given; nor were they message. So having nothing special to do they returned to their trade. But even in that they were to suffer disappointment; for that night they caught nothing. Weary, cold and discouraged. they were ready to abandon it all when, a figure, growing gradually more distinct. It was no stranger idly watch ing that forlorn little company of fishermen. Although they knew Him not, He knew them, their fruitless toll and their need; and to their relief City Journal.

To help and encourage them He wil make Himself known. "Have ye any meat?" He calls, and still they do not recognize Him nor the voice. Yet He must have spoken in a loud tone, for we are told that the boat was two hundred cubits from the land,

If His words failed to tell them who He was the loving care should have proved it. But they were wholly unfrom all expectation of it. And not until the draught of fish, followed by the gracious invitation, "Come and dine." did they realize it was their risen Lord.

esurrection of Christ. We see Him sitting, talking, eating, on the shore of the Lake of Galilee and for some coneast expecting Him.

The bright morning sun of spring Him so well, and who now see Him with their own eyes at one and the ter with the nail-prints in His hands and the old love beaming from His

was fully satisfied, for he said later to Cornelius, "We did eat and drink with

How shall we "know it was the

Lord?" The answer is in the next business conditions, taxes the time and parverse, "Jesus then cometh, . . . and giveth." That is the proof, and it is an eternal proof. When did Jesus do otherwise than give? In this very show Europe how a country ought to performed a miracle of healing. What be run. Our contemporaries go to was the disease? It was one of hunger Europe summers to see how a country and weariness and despondency. And ought to be run. Some day a disagree- the Lord healed them all, so simply, so able muckraker will figure out the tenderly, so naturally, that we find it nation's annual junket bill and then hard to take in. Christ alone can do We shall be better able to say how this! He heals the hunger that blights and the weariness which exhausts, and

He knew their weariness and their helplessness, and He meets and relieves months, and the further pleasure their them both. In those shadowy morning hours and by unexpected means, He to come to the folks back home. There seeks His own and refreshes them. are still plenty of people in America Lord, we wait for Thee! All our springs are in Thee. Give us what we need.

> "You have heard to-night the last of the great earth stories," said Com-mander Peary, concluding his locure. "It is a story the world has been wait-ing 400 years to hear." The commander's modesty will be the death of him some day,

mark, a Maxim stlencer is a very handy thing to have around the house.

Borrowed Jingles

THE HORSE SHOW.

An eight-yard switch,
A four-foot bonnet,
Nine miles of fluft
And feathers on it;
The heroine of
The last divorce,

And—Oli, yes, of course—a horse!

EXHIBIT B. EXHIBIT
The latest stunt
In way of gown,
A coffure to
Astound the town;
A figure moldEd in a coreEl, and—
Oh, yes, a horsel

EXHIBIT C.
Nine milliners
All stealing notes
And patterns of
New gowns and coats;
Ten thousand autos—
That of course—
And—

And— - horse!

EXHIBIT D. EXHIBIT D.

More hats, more gowns,
More wraps, more furs,
More rubbernecks,
More milliners;
More furly talk
From every source;
More overything
Except—more horse!

—New York World.

MERELY JOKING.

The Most Important Asset.

"Parker and his wife have separated."

"What are the terms?"

"They each get their cook for six months."

Lite.

"I see that some of these theatrical stars have plays written especially for them."
"What of it, Senator?"
"Why, couldn't I have a few anecdotes written especially for me to figure in? Eh, what?"—Pittsburg Post.

His Painful Duty.

Driven to It.

"Have a drink, old man."
"No; I've cut it out."
"Aw, be sociable."

Just in Style.

"May's new hat is perfectly hideous."
"It isn't a bit more hideous than mine.
You're always saying nice things about
May."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MILDLY SUGGESTED.

THE report that T. Roosevelt had been eaten by llons was thoroughly discredited when a diligent search failed to reveal any kings of the jungle sufforting from indigestion.—Philadelphia North Amer-

Mr. Bryan is going to Brazil, where coffee and conversation are the leading products—Washington Times.

off his beard. That's all right. Probably trying to raise a queue.—New York Tele-gram.

Commander Peary is to be paid \$1.20 word for a magazine story. If this include very many shorter and uglier words it is large price.—Chicago News.

STATE PRESS

The Richmond Times-Dispatch raises a per-tinent point in connection with the manner in which the Astor divorce suit was handled by the New York court. It will be remem-bered that this suit was filed and disposed of with so much secrety that the public now knows only that a divorce was granted. Until a decree actually had been entered the newspapers did not even knew onough to say positively that the proceedings were pending. . Fortunately, no one in Virginia is big enough or rich enough to "arrange" for secreey with our courts. And, what is more, the courts would not dare attempt such a proceeding if they desired to do so.—Newport News Pross.

LORD FARQUHAR IN RICHMOND PARK

Actor's Brother Takes Roya Residence by Direction of the King.

SUCCEEDS MRS. HARTMAN

Rewarded for His Service to Crown and Because of Personal Friendship.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD FARQUIAR, elder brother of
Clibert Farquhar, the actor, has
succeeded Mrs. Hartman as the
life tenant of the royal residence
in Richmond Park, which has been
placed at his disposal by Edward VII.,
to whom he is bound by ties of a close
and intimate friendship that has extended over a period of more than forty
years. Mrs. Hartman, who is an old
friend of Queen Alexandra, has been
obliged to give up the place, owing to
her bankruptcy, to which her occupancy
of the lodge perhaps contributed, for
it is a palace rather than an ordinary
country house, and requires a very
large sum of money to keep up.

Lord Farquhar possesses the requilarge sum of money to keep up.
Lord Farquhar possesses the requisite means, for he is very rich, his fortune having been of his own making.
He is one of the half-a-dozen sons of the late Sir Walter Townsend Farquhar, or the diplomatic service. While some of his brothers went into the diplomatic service, and others into the army, Gilbert becoming, as I have mentioned above, an actor, who is well known professionally. diplomatic service, and others into the army, Gilbert becoming, as I have mentioned above, an actor, who is well known professionally on this side of the Atlantic, Lord Farquhar, then plain Horace Farquhar, went into business as a bank clerk. He was connected first of all with the London and Westminster Bank, then with that of Herries & Co., and afterwards became a partner in the banking irm of Scott & Co., in Cavendish Square. There he became associated with the Duke of Fife, who began by taking an interest in the concern, and then joined Farquhar in its active management. The two men became inseparable, their friendship being of the Damon and Pythias order, and when the Duke of Fife, after a good deal of difficulty, succeeded in securing the hand of the eldest daughter of King Edward, it was through the Duke of Fife, a

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It was through the Duke of Fife, after a boyhood friend of King Edward, that Farquhar became intimate with the altar. This friendship was all to the advantage of the King, for, on Queen Victoria's death, Horace Farquhar, who had been raised by her to the peerage in 1898, having previously been created a baronet, assumed charge of the finances of Edward VII., and by clever financing and very businessilke arrangements, provided for the settlement of all the obligations which the new sovereign had contracted during his forty years of social rule in Eng. I land as heir apparent. Everybody had expected that when the King came to the throne an application would be made to Parliament to pay the large debts which it was understood he had contracted as Prince of Wales. Norwould there have been much opposition to the granting of a demand of this kind, for it was acknowledged by people of every political denomination that during Queen Victoria's four decades of widowhood her eldest son had been compelled to fulfil in her place all the more ornamental and social dules of sovereignt, without having the

happiest auspices.

Subsequently Lord Farquhar, at the pressing request of the King, took charge of the entire management of the royal household as its master. He reorganized it from one end to the other, in the most radical fashion, putting an end with a mercless hand to the thousands of abuses which had crept into existence after the death

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Office-Secking Toe Expensive.

Anything that tends to make monoy a means of obtaining public offices or that makes the expenditure or in attempting to secure it. ought to be frowned upon by seed citizens. Speaking broadly, the man who buys an office will not be a secure to the second that it is not disgraceful in the view of timate campaign the secures of the properties and the process of courts, but even in these the aspirant for place is too often imposite to get further than the highest publicable promite; and the press in a sense, to the highest bidder. It is ene of the evils of the thighest bidder. It is ene of the evils of the trivines if it it for large sums by every that it invites if it it for large sums by every that it invites if it if the system is to be maintained, to prevent that it invites if it if the system is to be maintained, to prevent that it invites if it if the system is to be maintained, to prevent that it invites if it if the system is to be maintained, to prevent the second bidy, an account of which appears in another column, and have adopted resolutions favoring the beauance of bonds its and the process of the system in the system of the place in a sense to be a season of the place in the system of the place in the system of the place in the process of the place in the

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Timespatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no colus or stamps Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be given, valued and no deniers' names will be given.

Lower Municipal Salaries.

How much per year would be saved to the city if the following were done: A 15 per cent. cut of salaries of heads of the departments and a 19 per cent. of salaries of all other city employes?

TAXPAYER.

really hold if the article lost by them is valued at more than \$50.

How to Age Wise,

Will you or some of your readers please toil me, will wine age any if put in bottles and corked? I am under the impression it must have air. I would like to have this information from actual knowledge, not theory.

This is a perfectly simple, chemical process. The flavor of wine is produced by the gradual oxidation of the alcohols and the combination of the resultant products with acid. This can only be done when the wine is kept in some vessel through which air can penetrate.

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version of the Old Testament.

Direct Houte to Bermuda Islands.

What is the most direct route from any point in Virginia to the Bermuda Islands? Please give the names of the best places in these islands in which a young woman may study to become a trained nurse, and whether or not any hospitals there will allow any compensation while studying. If you are unable to give me this information, please tell me where I can get it at once, as I am anxious to known.

Occasional steamers go from Baltimore to the Bermudas, but the most used route is from New York. We can give you no positive information about hospitals in the Bermudas. If you will apply to the City Colliformation will write to the Governor-General, Lleutenant-General Josceline

of this romance that a claim was put forward some time after her death to her fortune, by a young fellow who claimed to be the son of Colonel Arthur Farquhar, who died unmarried, but whose pretensions were thrown out of court after a lawsuit which involved a good deal of most objectionable aspersion of the dead, and which was a most shameful affair in every respect. Colonel Farquhar, whose name was so freely mentioned during the course of the proceedings, was no longer there to be able to answer for himself, having been killed in the Soudan on the occasion of the massacre of General Hicks and his entire Egyptian army by the Mahdi and his dervishes in 1883.

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TRUST COMPANY PRESIDENT.

Wodehouse, C. B., C. M. G., Hamilton, Bermuda Islands, he will gladly give you the information you desire. You must remember that the largest town in the Bermudas has a population of only 2,248,

About \$33,000.

Express Company's Liabilities.

If an express parcel is not valued, and is destroyed in transit by fire, is the express company liable for more than \$50?

Wakefield, Va.

This could only be determined by a court trial. In some instances the court slave held that the specific liability of the express company as laid down in the contract does not really hold if the article lost by them is valued at more than \$50.

This could only 2,245.

State Consumption Sanatorium to sumption Sanatorium for the company as the cost of treatment? Who is in charge of it? CONSTANT READER. At Catawaba, Va. Dr. E. W. Tewkesbery is superintendent. The charge is \$10 per week, which does not cover the actual cost of treatment.

States and Territories.

Lwas Arizona agmitted as a State at the same time as Oklahoma?

2. Has another State been admitted since?

which is some vessel through which air can penetrate.

The Panama Canal.

Will you kindly tell me in your first, and which cost more, the Panama Canal or the Richmond Settling Basin? This question was asked and answered some time ago, the general impression being, though the canal was begun before the Settling Basin, and may perhaps not be completed until after will appear more expensive to Richmond taxpayers.

Oldest Copy of the Bible.

In Sunday's paper please name the oldest copy of the Bible and tell me what language it is written in.

A SUBSCRIBER.

This depends on whether you refer to manuscript or printed copies of the Bible. Of the printed texts, the Gutenberg Bible is the oldest. This was printed in 1425-56, and is sometimes called the Mazarine Bible. Authorities differ widely as to what manuscript is the oldest. It seems probable that the Ethopic manuscripts, as a class, are the oldest for the New Testament, and that the Codex Sinatticus is the oldest Greek version. It is impossible to the contraction of the words "the Bead." The following is another explanation of the words "the the dead of un Matt. viii. 22, which perhaps "Reader" would like to hear. In Escriptures there is a class recognized as "dead in trespasses and sins" in contradistinction to those who have been "quickened" (Eph. ii. 1, 5). The Master to "Follow Me." By comparation to the safeline to this disciple from the Master to "Follow Me." By comparation to the kingdom of God." Evidently this man had just learned of the following is another explanation of the words "the the dead of und in Matt. viii. 22, which perhaps "Reader" would like to hear. In the Scriptures there is a class recognized as "dead in trespasses and sins" the following is another explanation of the words "the the dead of und in Matt. viii. 22, which perhaps "Reader" would like to hear. In the Scripture there is a class recognized as "dead in trespasses and sins" contradistinction to those who have been "quickened" (Eph. ii. 1, 5). The Master to "Follow Me." By comparat

Hospitals in Richmond.
Please tell me the names of the hospitals in Richmond, both private and public, and capacity of each.

all church work, and his usefulness was so broad that it reached all agencies for the betterment of his tellower; in civic matters, he had been an Alderman, is a member of the Public School Committee, trustee of Peace Institute and the University of North Carolina, and a wise counselor for good government and for educational progress; in the financial world, his wisdom was recognized in the Commercial National Bank as direct tor and cashler, as director and leading spirit in the Raleigh Standard Gase Company, as treasurer of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, as director of the Jefterson Standard Life Insurance Company, director and secretary and treasurer of the News and Observer Publishing Company, and in other institutions that he has done much to build up.—Raleigh News and Observer. great-grandson, Walter, was physician to the Prince Regent, and was by him created a baronet in 1796. Sir Walter's to the Prince Regent, and was by him created a baronet in 1796. Sir Walter's second son, Robert, was first Governor and commander-in-chief of the Mauritius, after its conquest in 1811, and exercising a species of suzerainty in the name of the crown over Madagascar, placed the Radama dynasty on the throne of that island; a dynasty of which the now exiled Queen of Madagascar, captive in Algeria, is the last representative. He, in turn, was made a baronet for his sorvices in 1826, and four of his sons held the baronetcy in turn, the eldest dying as secretary of legation at Pekin, while another distinguished himself in the defense of Lucknow during the Mutiny. This particular baronetcy is now held by Sir Robert Townsend Farquhar, the elder brother of Lord Farquhar, on his death it will go to the peer in question, and as he has no children, it will pass on his demise to Gilbert Farquhar, the actor. The latter will not, however, inherit Lord Farquhar's peerage.

One of their cousins, Granville Far-

Voice of the People

colored delegation, as well as all persons who had read the daily papers, knew that no carriages were to be in the parade, and even had there been carriages in the parade, our part on the program having been completed in the courtroom of the State Corporation Commission, we were too sensible to attempt to force our presence elsewhere. We made no attempt, in fact, gave no thought of joining in the parade. Our trip to the Capitol was from Mechanics Savings Bank, in North Thira Street, where we assembled out Third to Grace, and thence to the Capitol. The return trip was made after we had been photographed on the steps leading to the southern portice of State Capitol, and was over the same route. The carriage in which I was seated headed the procession of carriages to and from the Capitol, and there was absolutely no interference by the police at any time or place.

Knowing the purposes for which these disgruntled persons are spreading this rumor, I am giving this statement to the public for the purpose of giving the le direct to the rumor, and to assure those who are innocently repeating the rumor that there is no foundation whatsoaver for the report.

Beign of Battle Abbey.

TRUST COMPANY PRESIDENT.

North Carolian Regrets to Lose New Executive Who Comes Here.

Herbert W. Jackson, of this city, was yesterday elected President of the Virginia Trust Company, of Richmond, and has gone to that city to enter upon his new work. This company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is second to none in the South, and under the presidency of Mr. Jackson will become a Gibraltar among trust companies. Mr. Jackson has talent amounting to genius in large financial affairs and his marked success in Raleigh brought to him the offer of the headship of Virginia's chief financial institution. He accepted it because the business of a trust company is along Raielph gives up Mr. Jackson with deep regret. From his graduation at the University of North Carolina he had been a resident of Raieigh, and had won high place in the affections and confidence of the people of Raielph. He is universally popular and confidence of the people of Raielph. As elder in the First Pressible. As elder in the First Pressible.

BANKING BY MAIL

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